

THE WEATHER.
Generally cloudy tonight and
Wednesday with probable ac-
cidental rain; moderate to brisk
northwest winds.
Sun rises 5:48; sets 5:16.
Moon sets 10:57 p. m.
High tide 5:03 a. m.; 5:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 58; Chi-
cago 66; New Orleans 76; New York 62.

THE BIG SERIES GAME

"BIG CHIEF" BENDER

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"Big Chief" Bender

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 7.
—The batteries for the world's series game were: Athletics, Bender;

"Big Chief" Bender



By FRANK G. MENKE.
The Athletics took the diamond for the first game of the series. Bender, who will lead the Athletics, was the only player to be named in the lineup. The game was scheduled for 1:30 o'clock this afternoon for their first game of the world series, which will decide the baseball championship of 1913.

At that hour thousands upon thousands of men and women were still pouring through the various gates of the Polo grounds and the officials declared there was no doubt that all previous records for attendance would be broken despite the dark clouds which hung over the game.

Has Gathered Since Morning.
The throng had been gathering ever since the gates were thrown open at 8:40 a. m. and the first enthusiasm shown on this chilly, raw day came when the players made their appearance. Only a few minutes before that the groundkeepers had taken the tarpaulins off the diamond and a lot of newspaper photographers had trotted onto the field, two infatuated signs of a world championship baseball game.

The first "big noise" of the big series broke when the little door in the back wall of right field opened and a figure in the solid dark uniform of the Athletics appeared. A wild howl went up to the dark sky as another and another followed, and the great Philadelphia club marched onto the field, with "Stuffy" McInnis of glovester swagging in front and "Big Chief" Bender strutting, modestly alone in the rear.

On the heels of the invaders came the Giants, with the massive bulk of Wilfrid Robinson, waddling in front. Bender, who carried them against much odds, was the last to enter the field.

The Giants opened playing circle. The Athletics lined up to bat during the first inning. Bender, who carried them against much odds, was the last to enter the field.

McGraw Throws to Batter.
McGraw pitched against his team during their fifteen minutes of batting practice, and the Giants closed his strike and, after to all sections of the lot, Manager McGraw donned a big cap and played around some that they were during the batting practice, later relieving

ing Fromme in the box while the crowd cheered.
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Batting Order Today

ATHLETICS.
B. Murphy, right field.
Oldring, left field.
Collins, second base.
Baker, third base.
McInnis, first base.
Strunk, centre field.
Barry, shortstop.
Schang, catcher.
Bender, pitcher.

GIANTS.
Shaffer, centre field.
Doyle, second base.
Hersog, third base.
Burns, left field.
Fletcher, shortstop.
Murray, right field.
Meyers, catcher.
Markle, first base.
Mathewson, pitcher.

Women Fight Fire in Nome Storm Ruins

Flames Follow in Wake of Disaster Gale.
NOME, Alaska, Oct. 7.—Fire broke out today in the ruins left by the northern gale, which partially destroyed Nome. As the fire fighting apparatus was destroyed by the storm, bucket brigades were forced to stave the flames. Women worked side by side with the men. The sand spit, rich in gold, was swept away by the storm. No lives were lost. The storm damage was \$1,000,000.

Wager One Million on World's Series

Most of the Bets Placed Are at Even Money.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Heavy betting began in New York when "Billy" Smith, brother of "Philadelphia Phil," wagered \$1,000,000 even money on the Athletics. After that bet about \$2,000,000 more was put up, the bet being \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 on the Athletics. Most of the bets were at even money.

Says Woman Will Be Chief Force in State

Women are the driving power now. In fifteen years they will be the chief force in State and church," declared Ben Shaker, Matthews of the Chicago University Divinity School, addressing the Baptist Social Union in Ford Hall.

How to Save and Make Money

Do you expect to make a profitable investment in real estate? Are you looking for an unusual bargain in a motorcar or motorcycle? Do you want a paying position? Are you seeking for an exceptional business opportunity?

Surely you want to have something and be somebody. Then you can find that splendid investment, that motorcar at a special price, that position you want and need—you can find all these in the great Want Ad and Real Estate Section of the Boston American. If you miss it, you miss unique opportunities to save money and to make money.

DR. CHARLES' BIRTHDAY.
Every woman reader of this paper is invited to enjoy the 46th birthday of Dr. Charles F. Ford, the greatest benefactor known to the medical profession. Clip the coupon in this paper and get a regular 50c box for 15c. Over 200 relieving doses.

Names Billings for Boston Collector

President's Decision Ignores Mayor Fitzgerald's Protest.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—President Wilson today sent to the Senate the name of Edmund K. Billings to be collector of the port at Boston. This nomination made a long fight between two factions of the Massachusetts Democratic Party. Mayor Fitzgerald and his supporters opposed the nomination.

Legislators Not to Get Pay Increase

Connecticut Votes Down Proposed Amendment.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 7.—By a majority which will exceed 5,000 the 100 members of the State voted down the proposed constitutional amendment increasing the salaries of legislators from \$300 to \$500. Less than 30,000 were cast on the question out of a total registry of over 275,000 in the State. Of the forty-six towns voting on the measure, thirty-five voted to go "dry" the next year, thirteen voted "wet," and in the rest the vote was a tie. The result was a gain of one vote for license. The chief surprise was the vote in favor of no increase in the new city of Bridgeport, which will try the water wagon for the first time.

Gems Adorn Wedding Gown of Duchess

LONDON, Oct. 7. The Duchess of Fife who is to be married in Fife, Ar. that of 'tombstone' next week, has chosen a wedding dress of white champagne satin with tulle and ribbons embroidered with pearls.

Half a dozen objections to the suicide legislation bill are answered by the bank of the country bankers. I understand, will line up squarely with the city ones and demand the repeal of the bill.

But I am informed confidentially that if the government will grant the bank's substantial minority representation on the Central Reserve Board at Washington, all other demands will be waived.

Within a day or two I hope to announce the first-hand sources of the real situation of the responsive Washington authorities on this vital point.

My belief is that a moderate course will be fairly acceptable in its way to an open nation-wide revolt by the bank.

Members of the Greenback bill have indicated that the opposition was confined to the "money power" to influence New York and Chicago banks and that the rest of the bankers, who had not yet decided, would side with the government.

Before the convention ends, however, the country bankers, I understand, will line up squarely with the city ones and demand the repeal of the bill.

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J. D. Covey is the biggest man at the convention, McCarter of Newark is a close second. Nearly all the delegates wear State badges, and these help in forming the basis of many reunions between Eastern and Western, Northern and Southern men, who often recall a familiar face and then place the subject's identity by his badge.

CLASH OVER CURRENCY BILL

ago, Meyer is a man of seven years of age and is treasurer of the savings bank at Auburn, New York.

An energetic booster at the convention is Robert E. Watt of Little Rock, Ark., who distributes diamond ore, rotten in the good and applies to those who visit the Arkansas room at the Copley-Plaza. Watt said impress his visitors that Arkansas contains a possible diamond field second only to the famous diamond region of South Africa.

One silk hat, a dozen white vest half that many good headed cranes and no spats over well polished shoes—these is the stage banker disappearing to? The bankers are an exceedingly plain dressed set of men who are in no way distinguished from other business men seen in the stores and offices of Boston.

90 CANAL ST.
TAKE ELEVATOR TO 2ND FLOOR
Between Haymarket Sq.
and North Station
Phone 2229 Haymarket

BRIGHT YOUNGSTERS WHO ARE IN BOSTON WITH MEMBERS OF THE BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

From left to right the children are: Wilbur B. Harrison, Junior, five, of Enid, Oklahoma; Capella Goodell, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Goodell of Tama, Iowa; Richard M. Stuart, three, son of Vernon Stuart, of Silverbrook, N. Y.; Florence M. Clarke, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Clarke, of New York city; Josephine Hutton, thirteen, daughter of J. L. Hutton, of Columbia, Tenn.; Miss George Rogers, ten, daughter of George Rogers of Little Rock, Ark.; Elizabeth Robinson, nine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson, of Waltham, La.



WOMEN AND CHILDREN LIFE OF BIG SESSION

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Such a battery, excited, bustling, bustling place as the Coplay Plaza is these days with the members of the Bankers' Association coming to the real business side of affairs and the women, bustling about looking for old friends, making new friends or talking excitedly to some convention who hasn't been there as long as they looking over the styles from every part of the country or gossiping about who's who, add, in a word, attending to the social side.

The women and children are not a necessary part of the convention but they are a large part, and after all a very delightful part and everything possible is being done for their comfort.

Never at any convention held before in Boston have children been so plentiful. An one proud father stated: "It's worth all the trouble it took to get them here just to watch them enjoy it."

Beautiful Women.

Perhaps Almy at the Coplay Plaza has seen some dazzling crowds but never have there been more beautifully groomed or distinguished women passing through or gathered in groups on the streets along the side.

The best that fashion and distance can muster from coast to coast is there and the democratic spirit which exists among the women is both novel and delightful.

Perhaps the little wife of the banker

from the small town in New England is not as handsomely groomed as the wife of the bank president from New York, but nothing like that matters an instant, nor does it keep strictly Mrs. New York from becoming the best of friends with meek, little Mrs. New England. Everybody seems to know everybody else and the children evidently know every man, woman and child at the convention.

It seems that everybody "has just an idea." If you ask them for their what they think of Boston the reply sure to be "delicious." They just love it and don't know much about it yet. What we've seen we like.

Mrs. William G. Miller and her pretty daughter, Florence Miller, of Proport, were among those just arrived and though they thought they were going to like Boston very much and the hotel and the convention, and the people, all seemed wonderful, they had to pass when it came to the downtown of Boston. But the kiddies just love it—so they say and they're having one gloriously glorious time of it. Never in their young lives have they had anything like this one yet as they are having it now and they certainly are making the best of it.

"Everybody wants to buy them candy and take them right away," one mother suddenly complained. So within a few days there will surely be some little lumps of candy out of order and some very, very tiny little children.

Among the children who are making friends as fast they can't keep track of them are Richard M. Stuart, three and a half years old, the son of Vernon Stuart of Silverbrook, N. Y.; Little Mr. Stuart is here, there and everywhere and possibly knows more people than does any bank president there.

The Convention Belle.

Quite the belle of the convention is little Florence Clarke, the pretty four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Clarke, of New York city, who is in the midst of being and doing and doing all the time the convention has been in session.

Wilbur B. Harrison, Jr., five years of age, whose home is in Enid, Oklahoma, determines to see everything there is to see in and around Boston, and his parents have a hard time keeping him in tow. He is willing to walk or run with any one who is willing to take him, regardless of where his parents may be and so in the case of much convention.

Another interesting youngster is Elizabeth Robinson, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson, of Waltham, La. She is the typical little Southern beauty with all the South's charm of speech and manner and the cute things at the convention with a high hand.

More interesting "kiddies." Caroline Goodell, the eleven-year-old daughter of D. E. Goodell of Tama, Iowa, is another young one of unalloyed charm.

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The delegates bid fair to make her a spoiled child.

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The belle of the convention is Florence Clarke, a four-year-old miss.

The delegates bid fair to make her a spoiled child.

Some Short Term Notes Ready for Bankers to Cash

Arkansas is going to get apples and cotton—they have two barrels of money and apples in their rooms, as well as great boxes of raw cotton. Every other man on the second floor of the Coplay Plaza was munching an apple.

Not a single Prince Albert could be found. The older men had socks or cut-throats and the younger men went in for neckties.

President Winslow of the National Farmers Bank of Boston was one of those who attended the meeting of banks with a capital of \$250,000 of one.

Every one who is registered got enough sewerage matter to fill a handkerchief. The little house, neither wet nor in high demand.

Forty-four States, the District of Columbia and Canada have delegates.

The Mayor met physically in J. D. Every, apple distributor in chief and President of the Arkansas Bankers' Association, W. H. McArthur of Newark, N. J., is hard after him for his house.

Soft hats, good old black felt hats from the South, derby, caps—but only

covers something of the very spirit of Boston's old streets and houses.

Henry P. Dowd is the author—John Albert Stead the artist—whose hands Albert Stead is clearly responsible for making the book what it is. Mr. Dowd is about six hundred pages has contrived to present matter that is historically accurate and at the same time wonderfully entertaining and interesting.

Mr. Stead's work is notable. He has the faculty of seeing things—not with a "camera eye," but with an "art eye." A photograph of a running horse looks gorgeous to you. But when you see that horse running, it seems fairly enough. Just as, photographs of many beautiful Boston spots seem natural, attractive—too. Freshness—dramatic. Mr. Stead's drawings present just what you see—no what the camera sees.

1 Min. by Tunnel to No. St. tica Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL Co.

Wednesday Is HomeFurnishers' Day in Our Challenge Sale

Another record crowd today—it looks as if we will equal yesterday in volume of sales—and yesterday was the biggest day the store ever had with one exception

Tomorrow the sale reaches the half-mile post with assortments still unbroken and enthusiasm at top notch—it will be a wonderful day.

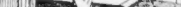
Competition Is Set Aside—You Are Welcome to All You Can Buy
Petroleum At Challenge Prices

Linoleums

6 Pieces of Printed Linoleum—Customary retail is 78¢ per square yard, 53¢. This sale price will be, per square yard **28¢**

78 Pieces of Linoleum—Water heavy grade. Regularly retailed at and in the Sale **47¢**

About 70 Pieces of American Inlaid Linoleum—\$1.00 and \$1.10 are the usual prices for these



glasses. Sale price will be, per square yard, **74c**. (This is retail.)

Also 60 Cases of Imported Linoleum—Best manufactured in the world. \$1.00, \$1.70, \$1.30 and even \$2.00 are the regular prices for these goods. In liquidating, the sale is **\$1.35** each, with 10¢ off.

30 Rolls of 2 Yards Wide Oil Cloth - All of this rally's designs; 25 patterns to select from. \$7. per yard. **25c**

About 90 Pieces of Wood Patterns - In various designs and sizes. Two and four parts each. These goods we have retailed ourselves within the past two months at prices ranging from 69c

Challenge Sale of China and Lamps

Challenge Sale of China and Lamps

927,196 Cut Glass Water Jugs.
Wide, deep colling, slightly finished.
\$2.19

Have Nickel Plated Hanging Lamp. Six shades, four in one and four in two.
\$1.19

[illegible]

 \$8.00 Ch. Glass Scones - 10" x 10" Crown. \$1.75 Hanging outlet	 \$10.00 Ch. Glass Scones - 10" x 10" Crown. \$1.75 Hanging outlet	 \$10.00 Ch. Glass Scones - 10" x 10" Crown. \$1.75 Hanging outlet	 \$10.00 Ch. Glass Scones - 10" x 10" Crown. \$1.75 Hanging outlet	 \$10.00 Ch. Glass Scones - 10" x 10" Crown. \$1.75 Hanging outlet	 \$10.00 Ch. Glass Scones - 10" x 10" Crown. \$1.75 Hanging outlet	 \$10.00 Ch. Glass Scones - 10" x 10" Crown. \$1.75 Hanging outlet
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 28c
  23c
  \$2.75
  \$1.10
 

Challenge Sale
\$3 Scrim Curtains
Fine Italian effects in white, ivory and grays. We illustrate three of these entirely new designs. All

39c Silk Floss Cushions Each, well filled cushions covered in white rayon. Choice of colored piping colors and the design of the fabric. No mail, please in 4 or 10. **23c**

\$1.25 to \$1.95 Couch Covers

Almost 3 dozen designs and colorings. Finest and softest! Beautiful and durable. Machine made. Washable. No ironing. No dry cleaning. \$5

A New Effect Splendid For Mission Rooms

5th Floor

Special Grocery Offerings

Use Pure Food Fair Cookies With Interest In Its Many Attractions Increasing Daily
Don't Miss Visiting This Food Fair and the FREE Cooking Lectures by Carolyn Putnam Webber

Takhoma Biscuit (package) 10¢ (dozen) 95¢ Specially Baked for You	HYDROX SPECIAL Baking Powder (1 lb.) 65¢ (5 lbs.) \$2.75	Miss Webber's Lecture Program FREE Thursday Breaks and Dinner Making 8-10 P.M.	IVORY SOAP Right Soap for Everything	Laundry Starch Best Laundry Starch, 1 lb. 17c
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Mule Team Boxes

HECKER'S MAKE 9c 33c	BAKERY GOODS 10c 19c 19c	SMOKED MEATS 19c 19c	Shore Drift Lard 55c 34c
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9c	19c	NEW JELLIES
BABBITT'S SOAP	Hot Chick Hams	
Large 140 lbs	They should come	
10c		
11c		
12c		
13c		
14c		
15c		
16c		
17c		
18c		
19c		
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100c		

Bacon, Sliced, 1 lb. 22¢	Vegetables, 1 lb. (choice) 22¢ Lemon, 3 lbs. 1 lb. 1 lb. 1 lb. 1 lb. 1 lb.	Salt 7¢ On, large 4 lbs. 1 lb. 1 lb.	Chili Sauce, 1 lb. 1 lb. 1 lb. 1 lb. 1 lb. 1 lb.
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No Mail Orders Filled

Wholesale Certified

No Mail Orders Filled

Wholesale Certified

No Mail Orders Filled

Wholesale Certified

CUT THIS OUT
 And Bring It to the Store With You
 Wednesday
 IF ENTITLES YOU TO BUY 1 FAIR
 \$5.00 to \$7.00 Lace Curtains
 Imported, Dutch, Plain, etc., etc.


 3⁹⁹ Five different sized coats, the worst fabric and color, not beyond. **49c** SKIRTS, EXQUISITE, made of the best material, and **11.90**
 Third Floor *Henry Siegel & Co.* Basement *Henry Siegel & Co.* Third Floor *Henry Siegel & Co.*

1

Every Seat Taken In First Mad Jam

Army of Fans After All Night Watch Falls Entire
Polo Grounds.

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A mad jam of fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

Formed Line at Midnight.
At 12 o'clock a line of fans had formed outside the Polo Grounds. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

'MATTY' THE POPULAR CHOICE TO FACE BENDER IN OPENER

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Matty was the choice of the fans to face Bender in the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

Giants Fear Bender.
The Boston Americans are expected to win the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

Tip Marquard to Start.
There was a tip-out last night to the effect that Marquard would start for the Boston Americans. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

GIANTS FAMILIAR WITH BOB SHAWKEY'S STYLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The fans of the Boston Americans are familiar with Bob Shawkey's style. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

Klem Best Behind Plate.
The fans of the Boston Americans are familiar with Klem's style. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

Umpires Are Instructed.
The fans of the Boston Americans are familiar with the umpires' style. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

Record Press Attendance.
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PALIDA
The "Collar of Value"
We show thirty different styles of
Pure Linen Collars, in quarter sizes.
Send for catalogue,
\$1.20 per
dozen, each.
Open Saturday Evenings
Bosner's
The School Store
100 N. 1st St., Boston

DEMENTIA BASEBALLITIS

By Tad



Offered Block of 1,000 Tickets

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A block of 1,000 tickets for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants was offered for sale. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

Want Exchange
Closed for Series
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The fans of the Boston Americans are familiar with the want exchange. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

National League
Official Standing
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The fans of the Boston Americans are familiar with the National League official standing. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

Name Crew Coaches.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The fans of the Boston Americans are familiar with the name crew coaches. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

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Wary Looking Crowd.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The fans of the Boston Americans are familiar with the wary looking crowd. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

Combs in Hospital.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The fans of the Boston Americans are familiar with Combs in hospital. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

Look First.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The fans of the Boston Americans are familiar with look first. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

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Only Luck Will Win for Athletics--Crane

Victory in New York Winter Park Counts to Carry
Off Victory

By SAM CRANE



Breezy Paragraphs of Baseball News

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The fans of the Boston Americans are familiar with breezy paragraphs of baseball news. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

World Series Crowd Packs Hotels Full

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The fans of the Boston Americans are familiar with world series crowd packs. The fans, who had waited all night for the first game of the series between the Boston Americans and the New York Giants, fell upon the Polo Grounds this morning.

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By ANNA HELD *William F. Kirk Tells About*

"I sent for the Compound at once and kept on taking it until I was all right."—MRS. BERTHA M. QUICKSTADT, 727 6th Avenue, S., St. Cloud, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon as the most efficient remedy for female ailments. Why don't you try it?

will remove immediately
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
from the Face, Neck or Arms
A few drops, a simple application, and the
hair disappears.
EL-RADO not only acts instantly wherever ap-
plied, but leaves the most delicate skin mo-
sooth as the
The Superiority of EL-RADO can be demon-
strated with a single trial.
Sold in Two Sizes:
50¢ and \$1.00 per bottle at all dr.
and department stores, or DIRECT FROM
EL-RADO, INC., 87 E. 23rd St., N.Y.

bar loops of the ribbon. Cross it to run in parallel lines from side to side of the head.

A FINAL TOUCH

And, finally, pose daintily and



Almost superhuman control she held her hands in her lap, and sat rigid during the remainder of the service.

When church was over and they had reached the door, her hand thrust over his arm in a manner that left its mark.

The woman is standing next to a large, ornate wooden box. The box has text on it, including "GOD'S HOUSE" and "Washing Machine". The woman is looking towards the camera.

[illegible]

for cleaning pots and pans,
work and everything.
and larger packages.

FAIRBANK COMPANY
CHICAGO

GOLD DUST TWINS
your work!

Sold in Two Sizes:
50¢ and \$1.00 per bottle at all drug and department stores, or DIRECT from the
PILGRIM MFG. CO., 37 E. 23rd St., N.Y.

in back. And now set two cross-bar loops of the ribbon across it to run in parallel lines from side to side of the head.

A FINAL TOUCH

And, finally, pose daintily and

ful fingers and an appreciation of the importance of dainty accessories to the costume. And a ribbon or a flower well arranged will give a woman a touch of very real loveliness.

shed convulsively, and into her eyes came a fierce hungry look. With that superhuman control she held herself in her lap, and sat rigid during the remainder of the service.

When church was over and they had closed the door, her hand clamped over him in a manner that left its mark.

A collage of images including a 'GOLD BUS' sign, a 'THE N.K. FA' sign, and a quote 'Let the G do y'.

BANK COMPANY
GAGO
DUST TWINS
work

... You will find S. S. S. in
all drug stores.
Special advice on any blood disease
from the Swift Specific Co., 275 Swift
Atlanta, Ga. Do not delay to get
of S. S. S. from your druggist.
Insist that you want S. S. S.
Nothing else. Beware of all attempts
to give you a substitute.

BOSTON AMERICAN

50 AND 52 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 7, 1913.
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

Boston Is Tremendously in
Earnest in Its Demand For
a Deeper Channel

The delegates of the Congressional Rivers and Harbors Committee, now visiting Boston to inspect our port for the purpose of learning our harbor needs, should be INVITED TO UNDERSTAND that Boston and Massachusetts are TREMENDOUSLY IN EARNEST in the matter of improved terminal facilities. DEEPER CHANNELS, increased pier room and a new dry dock, all representing the highest advance in matters of transportation.

The best evidence of our earnest interest is to be seen in the appropriation of NINE MILLION DOLLARS by the COMMONWEALTH to be expended for the purpose of completing the work the Federal government has initiated. Forty-foot channels are not particularly useful unless berthing facilities are offered to the vessels which need the forty-foot channel. Massachusetts is doing its share in providing terminals for the deep draft boats that need the forty-foot channel!

NOW, CONGRESSMEN, GIVE US AN APPROPRIATION FOR THAT MUCH-NEEDED FORTY-FOOT CHANNEL!

Remember that the project for a forty-foot channel for New York Harbor was adopted in 1859, just fourteen years ago. We HAVE MORE DEEP DRAFT BOATS COMING INTO BOSTON HARBOR TODAY THAN NEW YORK HAD GOING INTO HER HARBOR WHEN SHE WAS GRANTED HER DEMANDS.

We had fourteen boats in REGULAR service to that port during 1912, drawing over 30 feet, with a maximum draft of 33 feet 11 inches, and four other boats on the way, all drawing over 31 feet, with a maximum draft of 34 feet. In 1898, when New York's demand for a forty-foot channel was so insistent as to be almost irresistible, there were but nine steamers in service to that port drawing over 30 feet.

JUSTICE, gentlemen, JUSTICE DEMANDS that you should do for Boston what you have so well done for New York. You have treated New York generously and we do not chide you or reproach you for that, but we do ask for equal treatment.

You Congressmen, drawn from the various sections of the United States, are seriously concerned with the problem of getting freight from the interior to the seaboard at the CHEAPEST COST. That is eventually the purpose of all this Federal and State activity in providing better transportation facilities in order to REDUCE COSTS TO THE CONSUMERS!

Now, then, if you provide one port with conditions more attractive and favorable for doing business than any other, naturally you cause business to rush to that port. Congestion follows and costs increase instead of diminishing. DISTRIBUTE THE FEDERAL FAVORS EQUALLY AND MASSACHUSETTS WILL ASK NO GREATER CONSIDERATION. We do not desire to enter into any disparaging discussion of the claims of other ports; we simply ask you to give each port the channel suited to the type of vessel naturally attracted to that port. Therefore, we point out to you that Boston is bound to grow into a great transatlantic passenger port, because it is nearer to Europe than New York and it is the great continental passenger and freight-carrying ships which need the roomy, deep channels. Give us this type of ocean service and Boston asks little more.

Sometimes somebody asserts that Boston is slipping back and the Southern ports are leading us in business. The statement has an occasional gleam of truth; when cotton is moving rapidly and the northern ports are congested with grain, wheat flows through the southern ports and the tonnage for the time being appears to exceed that of this port. But turn to the government figures for the facts and what do we find?

Boston's imports for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, amounted in value to ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY MILLION DOLLARS!

New Orleans imports for the same period amounted to about eighty-three millions, some forty-seven millions less than Boston's, while the imports to Galveston amounted to less than eight million dollars. Boston's Custom House receipts amounted to TWENTY-THREE AND ONE-HALF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS during the year 1912, while those of New Orleans fell far below and Galveston's collection hardly reached the million mark. Neither Philadelphia nor Baltimore approach Boston as a port of entry, yet the Federal government has done extremely well by both these splendid cities in appropriation for channel improvements.

But Boston does not complain! We make a DIGNIFIED demand, but a DETERMINED DEMAND, for the co-operation of the Federal government with the port directors of Boston in giving to Boston exactly what Boston needs, a forty-foot channel from the Navy Yard to the sea.

The opening of the Panama Canal is bound to increase the ocean-carrying trade of the world and Boston must get her share of this business.

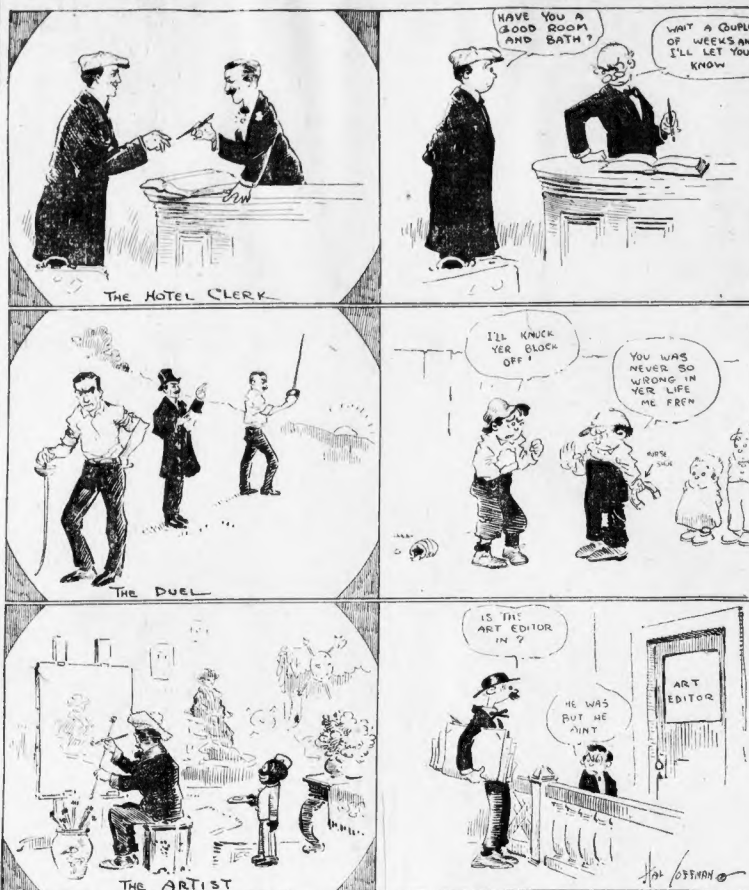
All the world-signs indicate a growth of water-borne commerce. This growth should not be stunted by neglect, rather should it be encouraged by intelligent action. Appropriations intended for this purpose and judiciously expended will prove a benefit to every family in America. Give Boston a forty-foot channel!

Joseph A. Conroy, acting chairman of the port directors, and Russian consul for Boston, told the Congressmen at lunch at the Algonquin Club that beef, ham, chickens and turkey could be imported from Russia and laid down in Boston cheaper than these same articles of food can be bought here today. Every family in this crowded New England section will rejoice to have this truth demonstrated.

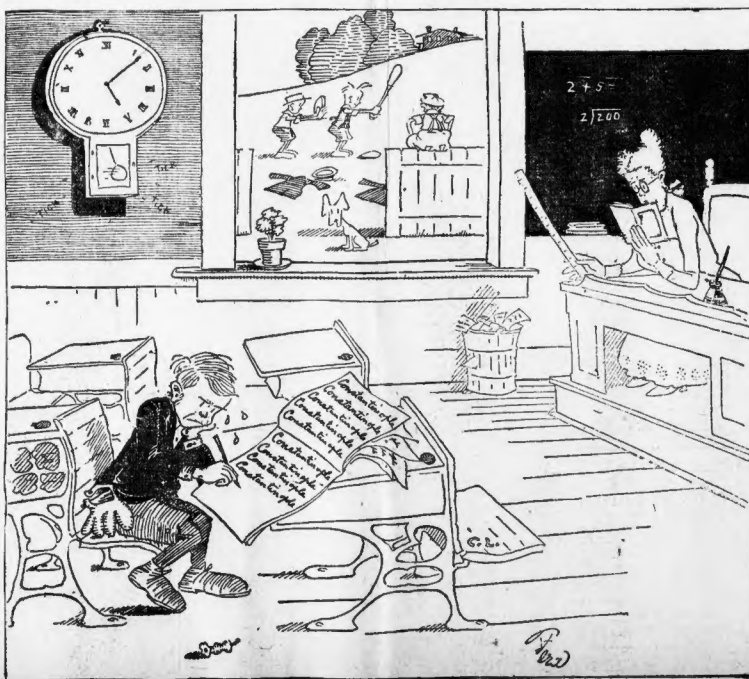
Large, high-powered steamships, equipped with refrigerating plants, making quick trips and in regular service will aid in reducing the cost of living. It is to enable such ships to establish regular sailings to this port that Massachusetts is spending money on harbor work and we are justified in our attitude of expecting Federal assistance.

REMEMBER, GENTLEMEN, WE WANT IT NOW. Not twenty years hence, BUT NOW, TODAY!

In "Reel" Life - - - In Real Life



The Capital of Turkey



Foreign Producers Acclaim
Our New Tariff Bill, Which
Neglects Reciprocity

Why these ringing huzzas throughout Europe over our new tariff bill now in operation, with generally lowered rates and no adequate reciprocity provisions?

What is it that "marks an epoch," as the London Chronicle rejoices, and prompts its staid editor to the rhapsody, "No more remarkable man (than President Wilson) has reigned in the White House since Abraham Lincoln?"

They are mightily delighted about it in Europe, as the cabled special dispatches to the AMERICAN plainly demonstrate. They are so mightily delighted that it looks suspicious. So hugely rejoiced that they must be thoroughly convinced that a very good thing has befallen THEM. And it has—a very good thing, indeed, for THEM, a new American tariff law that opens our markets to foreign producers, but does not open a single foreign market to our producers.

To the London Daily Express a year ago, William R. Hearst said:

"Mr. Wilson says that we have grown to such a point of production that we overflow our own markets and that we must extend our markets and open up foreign markets to our produce.

"This is quite true; but one reason that we fill and overflow our own markets is because legitimate protection has prevented the product of foreign manufacturers and foreign cheap labor from invading our markets and crowding our own manufacturers and our own laborers out of business.

"We cannot secure the markets of foreign nations merely by reducing our own tariff wall. We must reduce the tariff wall of foreign nations.

"If we sacrifice our protective policy we sacrifice our one opportunity to lower the tariff bars of foreign countries. IT IS ONLY BY RECIPROCITY THAT THE TARIFF BARS OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES CAN BE LOWERED."

A new tariff law without adequate reciprocity provisions and one hundred million dollars' worth of foreign-made goods turned loose on this country at lower rates, or no rates at all, from bonded warehouses and waiting ships within a few hours of its signing.

A hundred million dollars' worth already, from foreign factories, with foreign rents, foreign cheap wages and foreign standards of opportunity and civilization!

And in return not a single brick out of any foreign tariff wall, not a single foreign market an inch wider open to any product of any American manufacturer, of any American workman!

No wonder that in London, Paris, Berlin and all the other trade centres of Europe they are penning poems in honor of "the new epoch." No wonder that in the great German capital, as the dispatches tell us, the merchants are already organizing to take advantage of our "new freedom," the freedom to sell more freely to the Americans, but not to buy more freely from the Americans.

We have made a present, under this new tariff law, of freer trade to the foreign producer. He knows it and rejoices. But there is no gift to the American producer at all. Not only does this bill give him nothing, but it takes away from him that part of his own home market in which foreign-made products can underbid him by force of lower wages and cheaper conditions.

The neglect of the policy of RECIPROCITY—of give and take, of scientific FAIR trade, fair alike to the American and foreign producer and wage-earner—in the glaring feature of this tariff bill, which accounts for the "song of triumph" rising to its ecstatic climax on the OTHER side of the ocean.

REACHING

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

A baby might reach for its mother's hand
When it hears the well-known voice;
As a pilgrim might reach in a foreign land
For a friend with whom to rejoice;
Roaming about o'er a desert bare
I reach for you—and you are not there.
I have tried so long for a second choice
That I know 'tis a fruitless quest;
I have sighed so long for your gentle voice
That I pray for the endless rest.
Even in dreams and delirium
I reach for you—and you never come.
The endless rest! 'Tis the only boon
I ask of the powers that be;
The rest that follows the mystic swoon
This side of Eternity.
Out in the Star Land vague and vast,
If I reach for you, will you come at last?

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

"THE REASON WHY"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir:—The cartoon entitled "The Reason Why," published in your issue of October 2, tells a story which can be understood by all. The poem beneath the cartoon is to the point and well written.

I would like to see more such cartoons as they leave an impression on the minds of your readers which is not forgetful.

In this day of enlightenment men are making remarkable headway in the various lines, but we still have view with us, and it is growing instead of diminishing.

Men and women who love their country and wish to see it live, must unite today and fight existing vice, which has a strong foothold in this country today.

All the churches should deem worthy that will teach young men to protect

young girls and help those girls that have fallen from virtue through ignorance or poverty.

Yours respectfully,
JOSEPH THOMAS MATHONEY,
Newport, R. I.

"WHY DON'T YOU GIVE THEM A RIDE?"

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir:—Your picture "Why Don't You Give Them a Ride?" illustrates conditions that do exist. They think more of a dog, than those who would enjoy such a pleasure to the fall, a ride is an act, I have seen an auto with a dog riding in it. Does that not show that the highest interest is not always of the highest order? The poor and crippled, sick and aged, Oh how they would enjoy

Max HENRY NEWMAN.